

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, PORTER OF JULY, FRANKFURT AND CHRISTMAS.

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Congressmen.

First District—Edwin Farley, Paducah.
Second District—Alvin H. Clark, Hopkinsville.
Third District—J. Frank Taylor, Glasgow.
Fourth District—W. Sherman Ball, Hardinsburg, Z. T. Proctor, Leitchfield; Lindsay Morrison, West Point.
Fifth District—Roy Wilhoit, Louisville.
Seventh District—Lucien Beckner, Winchester; L. L. Bristow, Georgetown.
Eighth District—James P. Spillman, Harrodsburg.
Ninth District—H. Glenn Ireland, Olive Hill.
Tenth District—Congressman John W. Langley, Pikeville.
Eleventh District—Congressman Caleb Powers, Barbourville; State Senator J. F. Bosworth, Middlesboro.
U. S. Senators.
(Long Term)
Col. Richard P. Ernst, Covington.
A. E. Willson, Louisville.
Latt F. McLaughlin, Madisonville.
(Short Term)
W. Marshall Bullitt, Louisville.

THE TONIC EFFECT OF

SYMPATHY WITH OTHERS

Some years ago there appeared in the newspapers an open letter in which a suffering and helpless woman asked aid in securing a law to permit invalids pronounced incurable after a medical consultation to be painlessly put to death. Naturally, the letter attracted attention and reawakened the old question whether or not physicians are ever justified in shortening life. It is of interest, then, to note that the writer of the letter now rejoices at the non-fulfillment of her wish. She has lived to experience how much life may hold even in the face of bodily helplessness and how greatly hope brightens prospects which seem at first so unfavorable. She tells of having received thousands of letters from all over the world containing messages of sympathy and approbation for her daring attempt to secure a modification of present-day laws protective of life. Some of these invalids, she says, have since written her of their cure and of their gladness that conservatism and old-fashioned legislation had intervened between themselves and their impatience. One of these correspondents, who was sure that hope was dead for her and who eagerly desired the "finis" at the end of the chapter, has written of her complete recovery and how much more life now means to her since she has "passed through the shadow of the valley of desolation." This correspondence has proved, as might well be expected, a stimulant and a tonic to the invalid. She feels not only that her contact with others has given them a renewed interest in life, but also that even her mistaken suggestion of a revolutionary change in law has not been without its good effect, since it has drawn together in bonds of deep human sympathy, invalids who felt their helplessness yet were helped by the knowledge of their common lot. It was the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin—and kind, says The Journal of the American Medical Association. Probably nothing is more stimulating and genuinely tonic to sufferers, especially those with chronic ailments, than the feeling that in spite of their own helplessness they themselves can still be helpful to others. The Shut-in Society in this country has made life more bearable for many persons who are confined to rooms of their houses. Nothing disturbs a class of patients so much as to be constantly in contact with those who are in good health and to whom they can scarcely help but be brought into touch with those for whom they themselves can feel is a precious source of consolation and uplift. Pity is a luxury to be enjoyed, but no human being likes to be pitied or to feel that he is an object of pity. To be conscious of some advantage in one's situation over that of others is of itself an alleviation for many sick-nurses.

NOT A DAM GOOD SYSTEM.

The Ohio river with a completed system of dams would be navigable all the year around. The chain of dams would make it so, but if four to six years are to be consumed in the building of a single structure, with work on some of the dams not begun, then the day of canalization will be postponed, in all probability, much beyond the time of completion that was forecast when it was decided to prosecute the work as a "continuous project."—Courier-Journal.

WHEN LIGHT HURTS.

Healthy people that live out of doors rarely complain of the light. But any one who has tried photography knows that out-door daylight is many times brighter than artificial light, indoors or out. When people suffer from artificial lights it is something besides the strength of the light. It is contrast that makes artificial lights unpleasant. One who lives most of the time in poorly lighted rooms finds it unpleasant to go suddenly into bright daylight. The more sudden the change, the greater the contrast, the more disagreeable the feeling. Artificial lights seen at night in sharp contrast with the darkness around them, are always unpleasant to face. A light that varies greatly from instant to instant, now dim now bright, is very disagreeable and harmful to the eyes. When light hurts the eyes the first impulse is to exclude it. But thought about the matter will commonly show some kind of contrast that might be avoided. Have the rooms indoors lighted as well as possible. In going out pause a little on the threshold to become accustomed to the brighter illumination. Do not face bright artificial lights with a dark background. Do not admit a streak of bright sunlight into a room that is otherwise shaded, but rather keep the windows wide open. Use as steady a source of light as possible and avoid all sudden changes of illumination. If dark glasses are worn it should not be all the time; but only when the eyes are exposed to the brightest light; so that the contrast between this and the feeble light may be diminished. Have a good light on what you look at, but do not let the source of light shine directly into your eyes. When light hurts the eyes, in spite of care to avoid strong contrast, it is likely that the eyes are strained, or irritated or inflamed, and the cause of the trouble should be sought out and removed. Persistent trouble of this kind generally has a persistent cause, like strain of the eyes; and it is useless to treat the effect, while the cause continues to keep up the trouble.



THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

The Humorist.

"She married him when he
Hadn't a cent to his back,
Nor a shirt in his purse."

—Skinkedink.

She was never likely to forget the day that she found a love letter from another woman in his pocket (she had innocently been going through his clothes in search of small change.) It was an old letter, true, written months and months before they were married, still it was a love letter from another woman, and she was never likely to forget the day she found it. As our story opens she is sitting by the dying hearth fire, thinking of it. "John," she said, "you deceived me—you lied to me! You told me that you had never had another love affair, and here, here is a love letter from another woman!" And she had shaken the miserable purple tinted hysterical under the handsome Roman nose she had married him for. "You told me never, never!" she cried. "You told me that day in the fields—I remember the very tree we stood under when you told me!" "You do!" he cried. "I do!" "Then prove it—lead me to that tree!" Silently she led the way to the fields and silently pointed out the tree under whose far-flung branches he had told her she was the first woman he ever loved. But with a slow, meaning smile he pointed up to the fluttering leaves. "See!" he said gently. "It is a chestnut tree." It was not until she recovered from her swoon that he could make her see the humor of the thing.—Louisville Times.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS



The above is a splendid likeness of H. Glenn Ireland of Olive Hill, Carter county, Ky., a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from this District.

Mr. Ireland was born in Van Wert county, Ohio, July 12th, 1884, and came to Olive Hill, Ky., April 1st, 1909, and engaged in the crushed stone business as General Manager and part owner of the Highland Stone Company, which position he still holds.

A farmer, banker and business man who has been successful in all his undertakings. He has always taken an active interest in the success of his party but this is the first "offense" in asking for a public office.

Mr. Ireland assures all his friends that if nominated he will put forth every effort to land the Republican party a winner in November.

The man a woman really loves is the one some other woman wants.

A town man smokes his cigar now, farmer saves his until next Sunday afternoon.

A trained nurse is like an actress in the respect that she is less attractive off stage.

Probably the most interesting person is the boyhood friend you haven't seen for thirty years.

A barber's favorite story is one about a man who contracted blood poisoning through shaving himself.

Matrimony is a social complication in which the wife is the plaintiff and the husband the defendant.

FULL LIST OF ELECTION OFFICERS WHO WILL CONDUCT TOMORROW'S PRIMARY

The following election officers are to serve at the Primary election, tomorrow, August 1:

Maysville No. 1—Elmer Wheeler and Will Miller, judges; W. E. Myall, sheriff; Harry Crawford, clerk.
Maysville No. 2—B. P. McClannahan and J. M. Cochran, judges; George Wood, sheriff; A. Clooney, clerk.
Maysville No. 3—A. C. Carr and W. W. Gault, judges; J. D. Keith, sheriff; John Walsh, clerk.
Maysville No. 4—Robert Brown and George McDaniel, judges; W. C. Manning, sheriff; Harry Purnell, clerk.
Maysville No. 5—Robert Wells and Ludwig Guehke, judges; S. T. Farrow, sheriff; C. J. Hauke, clerk.
Maysville No. 6—Stanley Brady and W. T. Berry, judges; R. P. D. Thompson, sheriff; Walker Harney, clerk.
Pilotown—Tyree Bacon and Joseph Richardson, judges; S. P. Perrine, sheriff; George Keith, clerk.
Minerva—Wat Worthington and W. O. Coburn, judges; E. P. Boyd, Jr., sheriff; J. D. Willet, clerk.
Dover—L. T. Fox and C. T. Biggers, judges; W. B. Laycock, sheriff; Henry Patton, clerk.
Fern Leaf—Henry L. Norris and J. P. Graybill, judges; Gordon Ashbury, sheriff; Leo Reese, clerk.
Germantown—T. A. Coughlin and Ira Guy, judges; Marion Best, sheriff; Jas. Joe, clerk.
Murphysville—Roy Crawford and John Gault, judges; T. J. Worthington, sheriff; Ed Kenard, clerk.
Sardis—Gus Schwartz and David Douglas, judges; Ben Wood, sheriff; W. S. Mastin, clerk.
West Mayslick—Alfred Peed and Willis Weaver, judges; A. C. Lukins, sheriff; P. W. Cracraft, clerk.
East Mayslick—J. J. Duncan and C. E. Galbraith, judges; R. R. Robinson, sheriff; C. C. Hopper, clerk.
Hilltop—Thomas Mackey, Jr., and James N. Kirk, judges; John R. Downing, sheriff; Baldwin Cartmell, clerk.
Washington—Ed Maher and C. J. Hunter, judges; John Claybrooke, sheriff; Joe Davis, clerk.
Helena—R. T. Jolly and Mike Walton, judges; Frank Costigan, sheriff; O. G. Callahan, clerk.
Lewisburg—Urnish McDaniel and J. W. Davis, judges; C. F. Owens, sheriff; Jeff Bosten, clerk.
Dieterich—A. D. Rains and Benjamin Smith, judges; W. A. Downing, sheriff; W. N. Fristoe, clerk.
Plumville—J. H. Elliott and T. J. Winder, judges; Robert Outten, sheriff; Scott Fletcher, clerk.
Orangeburg—A. C. Coryell and Eli Frame, judges; A. C. Parker, sheriff; D. F. Campbell, clerk.

CUT PRICE SALE NO. 4

N. Y. Store Tomorrow and All Next Week

By Special Request We Put on Some of the Specials on Sale Last Saturday

Special No. 1—Ladies' Ratine and Pique Skirts with Tunic 98c.
Special No. 2—Silks for Waists and Dresses 15c yard.
Special No. 3—New Fall Hats 39c and up.
Special No. 4—\$1.25 Embroidered Muslin Skirts 69c.
Special No. 5—Beautiful Lawns and Organdies, 19c quality, 10c yard.
Special No. 6—Ladies' 50c Drawers and Corset Covers 25c.
Special No. 7—\$2 Waists 98c, many styles.
Special No. 8—Ladies' colored Underskirts, five colors, 29c.
Special No. 9—Ladies' \$1.25 Dresses 69c.
Special No. 10—Children's Dresses, slightly soiled, 25c and 50c.
Special No. 11—Beautiful Japanese Mattings, sold at 25c and 35c, to close at 18c yard.
Special No. 12—25c Crepes for dresses 15c yard.

NEW YORK STORE S. STRAUS, Proprietor

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We have a large stock of Porch Furniture—Swings, etc., that we do not want to carry over, so we are going to give you the advantage of a big reduction. Come early and get your choice. : - : - : -

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APPEAL

Desiring to close up the present business as soon as possible, we must insist that all those indebted to the firm to call and settle. Any one having account against us will present same for settlement.

RAINS BROS. PHONE 191

FOR SALE!

We have for sale the home of Mrs. H. C. Smith on East Fifth street. This is a two-story seven-room house in good repair, with water and gas in the house. There are two lots that go with the house. These lots run from Fifth back to Sixth street. We do not hesitate to say that this is a very cheap place at the price asked for it, and if you are looking for a medium priced home we don't think this one can be duplicated in our city at the price asked—\$1,850.00.

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